

HOME INTERESTS.

Apple Pie.

Take apples that are very tart, size thin; one deep pan with rich custard, and heap with sliced apples; sprinkle with sugar, dredge flour over until white, grate in plenty of nutmeg, put in half a teacup of hot water, cover with crust and bake.

Pickling Cabbage.

First pick all large leaves off, then grate them nicely, then put them on and boil until tender, take them out and drain until all the water is out; then take vinegar, pepper, allspice, etc., one teaspoonful of sugar to every quart of vinegar, or more if your vinegar is very strong, boil it five or ten minutes, then pour it on the cabbage, put on a weight to press down, and set away for use.

Birding Houses of Vermin.

The Journal of Chemistry says the following is fatal to all sorts of vermin that prove such a vexation of spirit to the good housekeeper: Two pounds of alum dissolved in three or four quarts of boiling water. Let it remain over the fire till all the alum is dissolved. Then apply it with a brush, while boiling hot, to every joint or crevice in the closet where ants or cockroaches intrude, to all the pantry shelves, and to the joints and crevices of bedsteads. Brush all the cracks in the floor and mudboards with this mixture. A cement of chioro of lime and powdered alum used to stop up rat holes, and the walls and cracks and corners washed with the above mentioned hot alum and borax, will drive away rats as well as insects.

Roast Turkey.

A turkey should be well singed and cleaned of pin feathers; then draw the feathers.

Be sure you take every thing out that is inside. Dip the turkey into cold water; clean the gizzard, liver, heart and neck; let it soak one hour if you have time. Wash all very clean; wipe the turkey very dry inside and out.

Make a dressing of two handfuls of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, two large spoonfuls of sweet marjoram, two spoonfuls of butter, one egg, and mix them well together. Cut the skin of the turkey in the back part of the neck, that the breast may look plump; fill the breast with the meat and mix shortening, then with the dressing, and stuff the turkey.

Stuff the turkey with the dressing.

Roast the turkey in a moderate oven.

When the turkey is done, remove the skin.

Turn the turkey over, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

Turn the turkey over again, and stuff the neck.

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

FRIDAY, : : : : : DEC 8, 1876.

Advertisers must send in their favors by 8 o'clock Thursday morning to have their appearance in Friday's paper.

JOB WORK.

The Courier Office is now thoroughly furnished with new iron, steel, sheet metal, wire, Nails and Billiard Paper, Cards, &c., and can do work in the neatest style and at city prices.

WANTED—We want the local news of your vicinity, such as births, marriages, deaths, improvements, state of crops, etc. If your neighbor has a large hog, or a fine cow, or a good crop of cotton or corn, let us know it.

Local News.

The colored Baptist Association of this District is to hold its next annual meeting at Hickman.

Some prominent citizens are freely caressing Dr. F. M. Usher's name for the Legislature. He is a cool man, and would make a good representative.

The bluffs are preparing for a tough little fight over the municipal election. Let peace, courtesy and personal friendship prevail.

The average of wheat in this section is said to be 10 per cent. over last year.

The young Fulton is out of debt, and has some surplus means in the treasury. The poll tax has been reduced in consequence.

A train on the N. & N. W. Railroads, Saturday last, had the ladies couches propped down an embankment some 15 feet, wounding severely eight passengers.

Capt. W. B. Porter, some years ago, the owner of a saw mill, near Hickman, is one of the Democratic members-elect to the Louisiana Legislature.

The City Council Tuesday night elected H. A. Tyler, Mayor, to fill the unexpired term of J. H. Davis, deceased. A good selection, and one that will give general satisfaction.

The citizens meeting Saturday night, presented the following musical ticket:

Major—Andy Wilson.

Councilmen—W. H. Powell, J. J. C. Bonnard, W. B. Plummer, James W. Corman, S. N. White and W. L. Gardner.

Our city government has been engaged in several good improvements. The city wharf has been nicely gravelled—which is a decided improvement. The West Hickman levee is now being graded.

Some young ladies and gentlemen have organized a literary and musical society which meets every Monday night. It is quite an improving adjunct to Hickman society, and more should join it.

The enterprise of a steam ferry from Hickman to certain points in Mississippi will not be unaccomplished this winter. Everybody wants it, but with few exceptions, everybody wants somebody else to build it. When times get better it will be a fact.

The great issue in the approaching city election is to request an amendment in the revised ordinances entitled on not reducing into one the several acts so as to read, an act to amend and act, &c., &c. No wonder the intense excitement which characterizes the ward politicians.

Where there is a continual dropping down into the back of the mouth, with irritation and inflammation of the nasal cavities and throat, with hawking, spitting, and a sense of fullness about the head, be not deceived or fancy it a simple cold. You are nine times out of ten harboring laziness, which will finally engulf you in ruin. The remedy is "go to work."

Some of our exchanges are unmercifully referring to the Fulton Fair as a "declining institution." Mistake; it is only seeking to strengthen itself. It will prove the liveliest affair next year in the history of Fairs. Mark that Fulton is getting her pride and ambition fairly aroused.

The farmers who have been bringing their cotton to this market this season are loud in their praise of Hickman, as compared with Trenton and Brownsville. They say they realize better prices for their cotton and buy goods and groceries much cheaper. The Fulton Fair has unversed these interior points, and has correspondingly stiffened the determination of Hickman buyers to offer extra inducements.

The building of a railroad into New Madrid has stimulated the people between Hickman and that point to discuss the idea of a connecting link between the two points. It is believed by many that our railroad will reach out for this connection next spring. The old levee-and railroad charter will fit admirably.

The public generally, especially the tobacco-growers, will with pleasure the efforts of Boudrant & Dreyer, to establish tobacco sales at Hickman. The market at this point is needed, and should be recognized. All that is needed, is an earnest, energetic effort, and a splendid market is the result. There is nothing that will do the business interest of Hickman more good, and hence one and all should assist a friendly assistance.

Apples. A splendid lot of Northern Apples, for sale, at BOURDANT & DREYER'S.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. The action sale of the large stock of goods of H. H. Davis, at his old store, is now in progress. This stock embraces books, candies, hardware, quenware, pictures, picture frames, wall paper, confectionaries, and various and sundry classes of goods too numerous to mention. The attention of merchants is invited to this stock, as it is composed of many articles in large quantities, and they will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. The ladies, especially, would do well to attend, as there are many articles to suit housekeepers, which will no doubt be obtained at a bargain.

Prizes! Prizes! Mr. Frenz, has received a splendid selection of books, chromos, and all kinds of goods suitable for Christmas and New Year presents. A most beautiful assortment of chromos, will be awarded to purchasers during the month of December. The prize chromos are divided into three series, viz.: Those buying \$5 at one time, will be entitled to one of the chromos in the first series; those buying \$3 worth to one in the second series; those buying \$1 worth to a ticket in the third series. There is to be no blanks. Every purchaser will receive a chromo. The goods are to be bought during the present month. Specimens of the prize chromos to be seen at the store.

STILL AHEAD!
BY A LARGE MAJORITY!

J. H. PLAUT & BRO.,
OFFERS THEIR IMMENSE

STOCK OF
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,
AND
Furnishing Goods,

At Astonishingly Low Prices!

The most desirable and complete stock ever placed on this market. The following low prices are the order of the day:

DRY GOODS:

HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC, at 64 cents per yard.

FINE SEA ISLAND DOMESTIC, yard wide, \$1.23 cents per yard.

CALICO, 16 cents per yard.

COTTON TAFFING, 12 cents per pound.

QUILT LINING, 44 cents per yard.

COTTON GINGHAM, 10 cents per yard.

DRY LINING, 12 cents.

CHECK AND HICKORY SHIRTING, 10 cents per yard.

2,000 yards FLAIL LINSEY at 15, 29 and 25 cents per yard;

1,000 yards HEAVY GREY TWILLED FLANNEL, at 22 cents per yard;

White LINSEY, for underwear, at 27 cents per yard;

Extra Heavy White Shaker FLANNEL, at 50 cents per yard;

300 pair HEAVY GRAY, (all wool) BLANKETS, at 75 cents or \$1 per pair;

100 pair Large and Heavy White BLANKETS, at 22 per pair;

100 pair Heavy Grey Twilled FLANNEL, at 22 cents per yard;

White LINSEY, for underwear, at 27 cents per yard;

Corn Wheat, Beef, Cattle, large fat Mutton, Pork, Hogs, on foot or dressed. Especially Greenbacks—just have them. Would respond, but positively say to the termers that we need money, and if payment is deferred much longer, will call a collecting officer, or sue out cost, etc. Respectfully,

J. H. PLAUT & BRO.,

Antonietta, large fat

sheep, shoulder, lamb and gray mutton, and plain open, shank and milled lamb, bought below the cost of production, at the large manufacturers in New York, and we offer them to consumers at correspondingly low prices.

White, shoulder, lamb and gray mutton, and plain open, shank and milled lamb, bought below the cost of production, at the large manufacturers in New York, and we offer them to consumers at correspondingly low prices.

Black and Tan colored Mink-skins—choice goods at low prices.

Cardinal Bird, Seal, Brown and Navy Blue, Dress Goods attractive prices.

Silk Poplins, Embroidered Cloths, Costumes, and Fancier Silks, in desirable shades.

—

DRESS GOODS:

A large number of a popular brand of women's dresses—15 to 25 dollars per dress.

1,000 yards Heavy Cotton Sacks, at 25 cents.

An endless variety of white, plain and twilled, shoulder, plain and gray mutton, and plain open, shank and milled lamb, bought below the cost of production, at the large manufacturers in New York, and we offer them to consumers at correspondingly low prices.

—

20 MILLES WANTED.

</div

HICKMAN COURIER.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY
GEO. WARREN.
OFFICE:
Clinton street, next door to N. P. Barnes
& Co's Hardware store:
UP STAIRS.
The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, \$2.
FRIDAY, : : : : DEC. S. 1876

SAMUEL RANDALL, of Pa., has been elected speaker of the House of Commons.

The Democratic town of Lebanon, Tenn., was surprised on a fair count to find that three of the six Councilmen elected, were colored men.

The news of European war is easier to the eye and hopefully looked for by many. The price of grain is what's the point.

PETER COOPER, says he believes in big majorities, whether it is for or against a man.

The Democrats will demand the resignation of the correspondent.

PRESIDENT GRANT's message apologetically somewhat for military interference in South Carolina.

The Republican counting Board counted Louisiana for Hayes, by throwing out 10,000 Democratic votes. That's what they went there for.

The Northern Democrats are thoroughly aroused, united and determined, while the Republican column is breaking, and many influential leaders condemn the conspiracy to count Hayes in.

CONGRESS has sent investigating committees to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina, composed of Democrats and Republicans, to get the true facts officially before the country.

GRANT permitted the use of soldiers to assist the pretended door keeper to the South Carolina Legislature. Perhaps, after this, he may furnish them to town councils in the South.

The hands of the South being tied, the settlement of this strange Presidential imbroglio is left entirely to the good men of the North. Let every body keep cool, and all will work out peacefully and right in the end—soon enough, at least, to preserve free government on this continent—we hope.

The election troubles are tending to build up a strong monarchical party and that among the best class of citizens. Time has been when we jeered at the idea of a king, but the undivided rule of the party that happens to be in power, is causing serious thoughts about a Ruler, who can be above party corruption.

If Hayes accepts the Presidency, he will do so in the face of the belief of half the voters of the Union that he obtained it through fraud and chicanery. The half million popular majority now against him will increase, and before his four years is out, the whole Administration would sink into universal contempt. Only office holds in his own party will respect him.

NORTH CAROLINA gave Tilden 15,000 majority. The Republican conspirators, beaten at the polls, are going to try and have the Tilden vote thrown out on the ground of "intimidation and fraud." The game will not win, as there has been abundance of Republican testimony as to the fairness of the election. Every State in the Union which Democratic is claimed by the conspirators on the ground of fraud and intimidation.

Schurz Plan.

Carl Schurz proposes, in view of the complications about the authority to count the Presidential vote, that the State Legislatures assemble before the 1st of March, and adopt a constitution amendment vesting the sole authority to count the vote in the Supreme Court of the United States. The Democratic Legislatures probably will not fly into the adoption of this amendment, as the Supreme Court at present is known to be quite as strongly partisan as any other. The Democrats should stand on the law as it is, so far as the present election is concerned. In future elections it might do to lodge this power with that tribunal. The people have elected Tilden, and if Republican officials are to cheat us out of the Presidency, let them shoulder the responsibility before the people, and let no Democratic Legislature assist in popularizing theraud.

A Candid Republican.

George Alfred Townsend, who is generally regarded as an extreme Republican, says that he has passed a good deal of time lately sounding public opinion, and gives the following as the result of his investigations: "The business depression has affected Republicans more than Democrats. With the Republicans, party feeling is well nigh extinct. These are generally business professional people, upon whom affairs a crisis, or severe oppression, have already reacted with a quarrel over the offices, and most of them regret that Tilden was not at once inaugurated. The publisher of the *Graphic*, who has supported Hayes, says he would rather see Tilden President than any more fuss and suspense. The air seems to hold the whisper that Tilden will succeed Grant." Of course George Alfred wouldn't talk in this way if he didn't positively know that Tilden had a decided majority of the electoral as well as an overwhelming majority of the popular vote.

An Ohio paper expresses the belief that Gov. Hayes "secretly applauds the treacherous course pursued by the Returning Boards of South Carolina and Louisiana." We are authorized to state upon the experience of George B. Crittenden, of this city, who is well known through this region as one of our most ardent disidents of "old Izam Walton," that two table-spoonsful of salt, put into an ordinary pocket, will keep minnows alive for an indefinite period of time—certainly for three or four days—as infants. This information is reported for the benefit of fishermen of whom there are so many in Kentucky and elsewhere in the Union, and will certainly prove most valuable to them.

The Chicago Times says Gen. Ringer on Grant's account and Grant in turn led on Ringer's account. The military appear to be lying around loose, like Tom Jones' milk.

THE LATEST.
OREGON ELECTS TILDEN.
Louisiana Counted for Hayes.

The Republican Conspiracy Scuttled.

Democratic Congress at Work.

The telegraphic news of yesterday announces that the Counting Board of Oregon decided in the contested election to issue the certificate of election to the Democratic elector, and that he met the colleague at the appointed hour and cast his vote for Tilden and Hendricks. This gives Tilden the required 185 votes and makes his election certain, regardless of the vote of Louisiana, Florida, or South Carolina.

The Counting Board of Louisiana gave the vote to Hayes, and did so by throwing out the entire vote of Grant and East Feliciana parishes, and portions of East Baton Rouge, West Feliciana, Ouachita, Monroe, Morehouse, Desoto, Bossier, Franklin, Claiborne, and Calcasieu. These parishes contain about 10,000 Democratic votes were thrown out on charges of intimidation. The address of the Northern Representatives who witnessed the session in this manner, should be referred to understand the inquiry of their constituents.

President Grant's message apologetically somewhat for military interference in South Carolina.

The Republican counting Board counted Louisiana for Hayes, by throwing out 10,000 Democratic votes. That's what they went there for.

The Northern Democrats are thoroughly aroused, united and determined, while the Republican column is breaking, and many influential leaders condemn the conspiracy to count Hayes in.

CONGRESS has sent investigating committees to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina, composed of Democrats and Republicans, to get the true facts officially before the country.

GRANT permitted the use of soldiers to assist the pretended door keeper to the South Carolina Legislature. Perhaps, after this, he may furnish them to town councils in the South.

The hands of the South being tied, the settlement of this strange Presidential imbroglio is left entirely to the good men of the North. Let every body keep cool, and all will work out peacefully and right in the end—soon enough, at least, to preserve free government on this continent—we hope.

The election troubles are tending to build up a strong monarchical party and that among the best class of citizens. Time has been when we jeered at the idea of a king, but the undivided rule of the party that happens to be in power, is causing serious thoughts about a Ruler, who can be above party corruption.

If Hayes accepts the Presidency, he will do so in the face of the belief of half the voters of the Union that he obtained it through fraud and chicanery. The half million popular majority now against him will increase, and before his four years is out, the whole Administration would sink into universal contempt. Only office holds in his own party will respect him.

NORTH CAROLINA gave Tilden 15,000 majority. The Republican conspirators, beaten at the polls, are going to try and have the Tilden vote thrown out on the ground of "intimidation and fraud." The game will not win, as there has been abundance of Republican testimony as to the fairness of the election. Every State in the Union which Democratic is claimed by the conspirators on the ground of fraud and intimidation.

COL. BACON'S VIEW OF THE SOUTHERN SITUATION.—Under the caption of "A Colored who Talks To 'Mush,'" the Cincinnati Commercial-Washington correspondent has the following reference to Col. John M. Bacon:

The Democrats are in high glee to night over utterances that have been publicly made within the last day or two by Colonel Bacon, of General Sherman's staff with reference to the Southern situation. He is quoted as saying that, in a recent investigation made by him, he found that the position in the South was "so bad and hopeless that it is difficult to count the future of the South." But, he adds, "Tilden and Hendricks are not entitled to the electoral vote of the State." But in Louisiana a trifling majority has been given to Tilden, and he has declared that the statements of Col. Bacon will not change the voting results in that State.

In most cases the returns agreed by the Returning Board corresponded precisely with the certified copies of the statements of the commissioners of election turned in. The most notable exception was made by the Returning Board of the Hayes Electors.

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Tilden Electors.

McPhee, 52,062. Washington, 54,888.
Monroe, 52,125. Paducah, 54,824.
Monroe, 52,062. Paducah, 54,824.
Monroe, 52,062. Paducah, 54,824.
Monroe, 52,062. Paducah, 54,824.

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

In most cases the returns agreed by the Returning Board corresponded precisely with the certified copies of the statements of the commissioners of election turned in. The most notable exception was made by the Returning Board of the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Tilden Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis, 57,570.
Monroe, 57,475. Jefferson, 57,501.

The result of the vote for president, as given by the Returning Board in our presence, was as follows:

For the Hayes Electors.

REG. 22.—27,062. Barbour, 75,434.
Logan, 57,132. Burch, 57,414.
Logan, 57,588. Sutton, 57,400.
Monroe, 57,221. Lewis,